

Careless Republican Party.
No Heavy Breakfast.
Think of These 48.
Ignorance Sees Devils.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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What do managers of the Republican party think will happen at the Northern elections if they let the coal and railroad strikes "drift along?"

Do they doubt that the vote cast will wake them up and set them trying to save themselves for 1924?

Why don't they do something now? It is just as easy as to wait. Corporation gentlemen, with strings on the Administration, will hold these strings just as tight a month hence as they do today.

Henry Ford throws interesting light on the situation. He says that "coal brokers" have plenty of coal. If he cared to pay the price, he could buy enough coal to cover a ten-acre lot as high as he chose. The plan of coal owners, according to Ford, is to break down the unions and let the public pay the cost of stopping the mines by paying two or three prices for coal. He is now flooded with offers of coal at prices from 100 to 300 per cent up. That ought to interest the Administration.

It interests the people that soon will be voting.

Some doctors, of whom many know very little, advise the world that men should eat a hearty breakfast. Mental work, they say, cannot be done efficiently otherwise.

There have been some efficient mental workers in France—none of them ever ate a hearty breakfast. Except for a day laborer, giving out enormous quantities of muscular energy, a hearty meal in the morning is stupid and harmful.

You eat TO REPLACE tissue used up. You don't load on food as a ship loads on coal, to be used as you go along.

Sensible men, especially those that work with their brains and nerves, business men and others, eat as little as possible during the hours of work. In the evening, when work is over, rest one hour before you eat anything.

Then eat as moderately as self-control permits and wait two hours before going to sleep. Real and complete digestion occurs during sleep and at no other time.

If all the things the average doctor does not know about diet were put in one volume, it would be a big book. You realize that when you see the way patients are fed following a serious surgical operation. If ignorance were a crime, some doctors would be locked up.

While you discuss lack of coal this winter, the delay of trains and other trifling difficulties, you may find comfort in thinking about forty-eight miners, now trapped 4,200 feet below the surface in the Argonaut gold mine, two miles from Jackson, Cal.

The men are trapped by a fire burning in the mine three hundred feet above them. They cannot come up through the fire. Rescuers cannot go down to them. Electric wires are burned out, the men are in the dark, wondering how long their supply of air will last, whether lack of air or the fire will kill them.

Men are struggling desperately, but hopelessly, to save them.

Work in mines is not a pleasant occupation. Those that seek to destroy mining unions and cut wages to the lowest level don't seem to appreciate it.

Captain MacMillan and Lieutenant Mullins, trying to fly around the world, fell into the sea, encountered two things equally dangerous—sharks and human ignorance. MacMillan cables from India a description of the sharks, and of natives who passed in their dole boats and would not go near them, believing from their costumes that they were devils.

Ignorance and superstition see devils in everything new. Years ago they could see nothing but devils in science revealing the truth to man.

In Russia, when the American International Harvester Company began selling harvesting machines that made a big noise, their chief difficulty was to convince the peasants that the machines were useful and had no devil hidden in them.

Have you collected the interest on your Liberty bonds? The Government is having difficulties that show how little some of us know about business or bonds. Eighty-three million dollars in interest are still uncollected. At post-offices, many have inquired where they were to pay interest on the bonds. They thought bond owners had to pay interest. One woman

Partly cloudy weather and moderate temperature tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds.

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WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1922.

MAIN 5260 CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Sen. Johnson Renominated by 75,000 Margin

BROKER DISAPPEARS FROM LINER

MYSTERY BAFFLES NORFOLK OFFICIALS

Clothing Left Behind Taken to Indicate Passenger Met Death on Voyage.

By Cosmopolitan News Service.
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30.—Police and Department of Justice operatives today are investigating the mysterious disappearance of Edward H. Moon, thirty-three years old, a prominent merchant-broker of Richmond, Va., and president of the firm of Moon, Taylor & Co., with branches throughout the South, who was missing from his stateroom on the steamer Jefferson when it arrived here yesterday from New York.

They are seeking William Coan, of Lexington, Va., who is said to have shared the stateroom with Moon. He can materially assist in unravelling the mystery, it is believed.

Both bunks in the stateroom, according to detectives, bore evidence of having been occupied, but there was no indication of a struggle of any sort having taken place.

Word was received from New York that Moon checked out of the Vanderbilt Hotel there Monday.

In Good Spirits, Wife Says.
Because he had no other suit with him than the one he was wearing, friends of Moon, whose coat and vest were found in his berth, cherished but little hope today that he would turn up alive.

According to his wife, who was Miss Katherine Henderson Seales, a niece of Rear Admiral A. H. Seales, U. S. N., he was in good health and spirits when she parted with him in New York before he left on the boat for Norfolk. She had been spending time at Fisher Island, N. Y., and joined him in New York a few days ago, when he went there on a business trip. She returned to Richmond by rail after he took the boat for Norfolk.

Moon, it was explained today, decided to return home by that route, because he had business to transact in that city.

Mrs. Moon was prostrated today at her home at 1301 Grove avenue, as a result of her husband's strange disappearance.

Her marriage to Moon was a society event of October, 1921, the wedding being held in fashionable St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Among the groomsmen were Oscar W. Underwood, Jr., of Washington, and DeWitt Talmage Donnan, of this city, a grandson and namesake of the late Dr. DeWitt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine of Washington.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Senator Renominated In California By 70,000 Margin



SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON.

RESCUERS LOSE HOPE OF SAVING DOOMED MINERS

Entrapped Men Foodless Sixty Hours—New Explosions Seal Their Fate.

By International News Service.
JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 30.—The slight hope entertained yesterday for the rescue of the forty-five entombed miners in the Argonaut mine is waning today, following reports of additional explosions in the lower levels of the mine shaft.

A gang of four men brought the news of the latest explosions from their positions at the 2,700-foot level, where they remained for more than five hours dynamiting the walls of the shaft in the hope that in this way they could check the further progress of the blast.

A recheck of the probable victims of the disaster disclosed today that forty-five, and not forty-eight, are buried somewhere in the scores of passages below the burning timbers.

Blasting Walls.
Although admittedly there is less than one chance in a million that the men will ever emerge alive, the attack on the 21-foot wall separating the Kennedy mine from the Argonaut is being continued with new crews, representing the fittest miners in this section.

The men are working in shifts of four hours—thirty in each crew. The enormity of their task can be appreciated by the fact that engineers agree the work they have undertaken ordinarily should require at least two weeks, maybe more, to complete.

The scene of their labors is at the 3,600-foot level of the Kennedy mine, thirty-eight feet below the 4,200-foot level of the Argonaut mine.

Fire-fighting efforts have been progressing, and today there is a noticeable diminution in the force of the blaze, directly resultant from the dynamiting of portions of the shaft and of the playing of huge 5,000-gallon skipfuls of water on the fire.

Canary Harbingers.
Miners are being sent down the shaft in crews of five, each crew carrying canaries to aid them in detecting the presence of gas. The little songsters have been secured from homes of miners throughout the district.

The dynamiting crew freely expressed the opinion that there is no hope for the imprisoned men because of their belief that the deadly fumes of the released gases have penetrated to the lower reaches of the mine.

If alive, the men have now been sixty hours without food or water, with nearly all possible sources of fresh air supply exhausted.

The wives and relatives of the men are gradually beginning to lose the blind hope they at first entertained. The crowd of anxious watchers around the mouth of the mine has decreased in size. It is generally believed by the miners that it probably will require several weeks to reach the men.

Jealous Girl In Bergen Case

JOHNSON IS WINNER BY 75,000

California Senator Defeats C. C. Moore in Republican Primaries.

By International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Harry Encill, campaign manager for Senator Hiram Johnson, today estimated the Senator would defeat C. C. Moore by 75,000 at least and possibly 100,000 as returns of a favorable nature were received.

By ELLIS H. MARTIN.
International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson has won renomination in one of the greatest fights of his political career.

With returns in from something like half of the State he was leading Charles C. Moore today by about 25,000, and his managers claimed that as the complete returns come in this lead would grow to 70,000.

Jubilant at Victory.
"California remains progressive," the senior Senator jubilantly declared to International News Service today as returns continued to pile up his lead.

Moore won southern California by taking the two most populous counties, Los Angeles and San Diego. Johnson, however, showed strength in other southern counties, with the result, his managers claimed today, that Moore would come north to the Tehachapi mountains, the dividing point between northern and southern California, with but 5,000 lead.

Offsetting his opponent's southern strength, Senator Johnson carried every northern county—many of them overwhelmingly.

Senator Johnson swept San Francisco by 18,591 votes, a complete semi-official count showed today. He secured 52,883 votes against 34,292 for Moore. Oakland and Alameda county gave him between 5,000 and 6,000 majority. Sacramento, seat of the capital, came through with an estimated lead of 7,000. Humboldt county, at the extreme northern part of the State, was estimated to have gone for Johnson by 3,000, and so the count went in northern California.

Close Race For Governor.
The big surprise of the primary election is the neck and neck race of Gov. William D. Stephens, and Friend W. Richardson, for the Republican nomination for governor. Richardson was leading Stephens early today by about 1,000, although Stephens was showing more strength in later returns. This close race furnished the most unexpected result of the election.

The Klan figured in a number of local contests. At Sacramento it was reported today that the so-called Klan ticket was defeated with the exception of three members. In the Congressional field present incumbents appear to have been returned in every instance—several having no opposition.

"Remarkable Victory" Johnson Says, As He Gets Primary Returns

By FRED J. WALKER.
Cosmopolitan News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—"California by this victory remains progressive." Thus did Senator Hiram W. Johnson, grizzled veteran of political campaigns, comment this morning from his post by a telegraph wire on the remarkable vote of confidence which the people of this State have given him.

Surrounded by close associates and Hiram W. Jr., and Archibald, his two sons, the Senator, from the moment last night when the first avalanche of up-State figures showed conclusively that he had been re-elected, never lost his supreme confidence.

"We have won a remarkable victory. There never has been in any campaign in any State in the union such a lavish expenditure of money and such an organized effort of

APPROVAL EXPECTED ON BONUS

G. O. P. and Democratic Senators Feel President Will Sign Measure.

By J. BART CAMPBELL.
International News Service.
As passage of the soldiers' bonus bill by the Senate today was considered probable, Republican and Democratic Senators supporting it expressed the belief that whatever objection President Harding had to it had been met by the adoption of the Simmons amendment providing that interest received on the foreign debt to the United States be used to compensate ex-service men.

Approval Expected.
The expectancy that Great Britain will pay the first installment of interest on her debt before the bill becomes operative January 1, 1923, and the latest declaration of Premier Lloyd George that it is Great Britain's intention to discharge in full her obligations to this country helped to encourage Senatorial advocates of the measure in their opinion that the amendment would meet the President's approval and cause him to sign the bill.

The adoption of the McNary land reclamation provision, which would permit ex-service men to acquire farms and homesteads in reclaimed arid and swamp areas in the West and South, would also be helpful, its supporters thought, in avoiding the danger of a Presidential veto which anti-bonus Senators asserted was impending.

Passage of the bill before the end of the day by a majority sufficient to convince the President that sentiment in the Senate is overwhelmingly in its favor was confidently predicted, although anti-bonus Senators said they were still depending upon the President to withhold his approval from it despite the adoption of the Simmons and McNary amendments.

Dispute Debt Claims.
They said the real fight over the bill was not yet over, and they did not believe the President would approve the Simmons amendment if only because it provided that when interest on the foreign debt is not sufficient to meet bonus payments "the same shall be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated."

This would make the bill a direct charge against the Treasury, they contended, even if Secretary Mellon's view that foreign interest payments should be used to meet the Government's obligations under the Liberty bond acts and not be diverted to other purpose did not prevail.

Cong. Andrews Avers Debt Interest Will Stand Cost of Bonus

By Universal Service.
Interest payments on the British debt alone will pay the entire cost of the bonus and leave a large balance, in addition to any undistributed principal, according to calculations by Congressman Andrew (Rep.) of Nebraska, former auditor for the Treasurer of the United States.

Mr. Andrews' figures are based on official Treasury Department records and applied to Senator McCumber's estimates of the cost of the bonus.

The maximum amount to be paid out in forty years, if every veteran entitled to the benefits of the law takes advantage of it, is \$4,500,000,000, but, according to McCumber, the total cost is not expected to run above \$3,500,000,000.

The first year's cost—calendar year of 1923—will be \$77,440,833. The greatest amount to be paid out in one year will be in 1926, when the total will be \$370,229,885. The aggregate cost for the first four years, including 1926, will be \$612,000,000 in round numbers.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN BERGEN LOVE SLAYING



MISS ALICE THORNTON.

Nineteen-year-old film actress, who was courted by John Bergen, actor, shot by George Cline after he admitted he wronged Mrs. Cline. Miss Thornton told Cline on Bergen.

Inset—GEORGE A. CLINE, the slayer.

7 STILLS FOUND IN SEARCH FOR BANDITS' LOOT

Police Seek \$25,000 Believed to Have Been Buried at A Street House.

While Baltimore and Washington detectives were searching the property at 1436 A street northeast for \$25,000, said to have been buried by Joseph Hart, alleged master mind of the bandit gang which robbed and shot to death William B. Norris, paymaster, at Baltimore, the police unearthed seven 100-gallon stills.

The stills, the police said, were not in operation, and, according to indications, had not been used for some time. They were turned over to the revenue authorities.

Detectives John Klein and John McIntire, of Baltimore, came to Washington today following the arrest yesterday of Mrs. Catherine Stewart Hart, wife of the alleged bandit, who is being sought in a nationwide man-hunt. The woman was arrested at the A street address. She was taken to Baltimore last night.

It is believed information furnished the police by Mrs. Hart instigated the search for buried loot today. Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, detailed Detectives Charles Warfield and Vermillion to assist the Baltimore detectives.

SHOOTING BELIEVED INSPIRED BY STORY



Miss Thornton Says She Broke With Bergen Because of 'Courting Mrs. Cline.'

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The fate of George A. Cline, who is in jail at Hackensack, N. J., charged with the murder of John Bergen, an actor, because of Bergen's attentions to Mrs. Cline, will rest largely in the hands of women, according to all indications today.

Mrs. Cline, the wife, says she will stick to her husband to the end. Mrs. May Bergen, widow of the dead actor, has offered to testify for Cline.

Miss Alice Thornton, nineteen-year-old movie actress, however, may prove the star witness, for it was her revelations to Cline that led to the tragedy.

In addition, there is a disposition on the part of counsel for the defense to get as many women on the jury as possible.

Killing "In Cold Blood."
Prosecuting Attorney A. C. Hart, of Bergen county, N. J., will set up the contention that the shooting in the Cline home at Edgewater on Friday night was premeditated and done in "cold blood."

When Miss Thornton's story indicated the shooting may have been planned as early as July, the real secret of how the slaying occurred is held in the bullet-scarred door of the Cline home. Cline's attorney hoped to show by the bullet's course that the shooting was done in self-defense.

"A fit of jealousy, I guess, caused me to tell Mr. Cline," said Miss Thornton, to whom Bergen had been paying marked attention prior to his death. She continued: "One evening early in July, Charley Scullion, Mrs. Cline's brother, who lived with the Clines, asked me to Fort Lee to a dance. We went to a place in Palisades avenue—Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Charley, and myself. While Mr. Cline and I were dancing he asked me how Jack and I were getting on."

Told of Bergen's Conduct.
"I told Mr. Cline that I did not care much for Jack any more. He immediately began to sing Jack's praises. He told me how much he thought of Jack, what he had done for him, and what he would do for him in the future. Well, that made me angry."

Miss Thornton said that she then told Cline: "You may think he is a fine, honorable fellow, but he isn't. I saw him kissing your wife. Then I told him of an incident I had witnessed in his own home a month before. He took it very calmly—so calmly that I wondered whether he believed me. Looking back now, it seems that Mr. Cline must have begun his investigation right away."

Counsel for Cline believe the bullet's course will show that the two men were either crouched in a fighting position or were actually struggling when the shot was fired. Cline contends the two men were in a struggle for possession of the revolver when the shot was fired which snuffed out Bergen's life.

Miss Thornton denies Cline's story that he gave Bergen a gun and an equal chance to defend himself. Prosecutor Hart believes the girl's story will convince a jury that Bergen was shot to death in cold blood. "Of course, I did not know that the mystery girl," did not hesitate to say she was in the Cline home on the fatal night, but she denied she witnessed the shooting.

BUSINESS CONDITION REPORTED IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Despite the crisis precipitated by the coal miners and railroad shopen's strikes, the general business condition is reported improved and the credit situation unharmed in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank, out today.

"More fundamental conditions have influenced the credit situation," the review says. "For many months past, increasing commodity prices and a general increase in trade and industrial activity have facilitated the liquidation of many commercial bank loans of long standing. At the same time, investments of the banks in Government and other bonds have steadily increased."

In the last month, the review says, the downward movement in volume of commercial loans has ceased,